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A	SHEPING.	INTIMATIONS	BANKS.	AUCTIONS	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	INTIMATIONS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
	—ARRIVALS. January 22, Orestes, British steamer, 1,323, Hutchinson, Liverpool 5th December, and Singapore 14th January, General.—But- terfield & Swire.	FOR SALE. A NEW STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000. RESERVE FUND 4,500,000. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF \$1,000,000.	IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE! SALE OF ANCIENT AND MODERN JAPANESE FINE CURIOS AND WORKS OF ART. TAKEESSES, KUHN & Co., the well-known	NOTICE., WE Have THIS DAY OPENED A BRANCH of our Firm at Cauton. MR. BERNHARD BUSCHMANN has been afftherised to SIGN our Firm from this date have at Cauton and Shanghai	THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL, HONGKONG, THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, the 23rd January, 1886, at 9 Page.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI DIRECT. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningpo, Chepod, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangtsze.)
	January 22, Medusa, Austro-Hungarian str., 1,776, R. Doporis, Triesto 1st December, and Singapore 15th January, General.— Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. January 22, Sussex, British barque, 1,305, Wm.	KID "BALMORAL" BOOTS. CLOTH BUTTON BOOTS. MILITARY BLOCKED BOOTS.	Court of Directors: Chairman—Hon, F. D. Sassoon.	Art Dealers of Yokohama, have favoured	Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. 67 NOTICE. I THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of	in aid of their passage back to Manila.	"ORESTES." Captain Hutchinson, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 24th inst., at DAY-LIGHT. For Frei Pro, apply to
•	Malcolm, Cardiff 3rd September, Coals.— ORDER. January 22, Parthian, British steamer, 1,039, Macfarlane, Kutchinotzu 18th January, Coals.—Melichers & Co.	DERBY SHOOTING BOOTS. CALF LACE SHOES. KID LACE SHOES. CLOTH LACE SHOES. PATENT LACE SHOES. CALF SPRING-SIDE SHOES.	Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. H. L. Dalrymplo, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq.	of the QUEEN'S ROAD STORE, (NEXT DOOR TO MISSES GATE & FAIRALL'S). Comprising: SATIN and SILK EMBROIDERED SCREENS, OLD BROCADES, KIMINOS & KAKIMINOS, BRONZES, CLOISONNE	Mn. FRANCISCO MAMEDE GON- SALVES in the Firm of Messrs. ROZARIO & Co., ceased on the 31st December last. The Business will in future be carried on by the Undersigned alone, under the SAME STYLE as heretofore. AUGUSTO JOSE DO ROZARIO.	2.—El Hombro es Debil. —	For Freight Co., apply to BUTTE SWIRE, Agents. Hough T. BANGKOK, DIRECT. THE STEAM-SHOPPANY, LIMITED.
-	January 22, Venice, British steamer, 1,275, J. B. Peters, Penang and Singapore 5th Jan., via Heihow, Mangrove Bark.—Girb, Li- vinuston & Co. January 22, Marcia, British steamer, 1,060,	KID SPRING-SIDE SHOES. PATENT DANCING PUMPS. ALSO, TENNIS SHOES with Felt Soles (Specially	MANAGER. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	ENAMELS. IVORY CARVINGS and ORNAMENTS, NETSUKIES & INROWS, BORNZE, Gold and Silver INLAID JEWELLERY, —SWORD GUARDS	Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. 85 NOTICE.	PRICES OF ADMISSION:— Dress Circle	PHRA CHOM KLAO," Captain II. Stratton, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 25th inst.,
	Wm. Mitchell, Wahn and Chinking 17th January, Rice.—Siemssen & Co. January 22, Alwine, German steamer, 400, P. Moos, Quinhon 19th January, Salt.—Wie-	TENNIS SHORS with Solid Rubber Soles. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	GENUINE SATSUMA, ALARI and KAGA PORCELAINS, PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS, by Japanese Articles, and a great variety of BRIC-A-BRAC and CABINETS, and ELEGANT CABINET ORNAMENTS, &c., &c., &c.	CHINOX is anthorized to Stan my name and will continue my Business as heretofore. A. H. CHINOY. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. [84]	Hongkong, 21st January, 1886. [197] THEATRE ROYAL,	at Two P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886. (215)
-	January 22, Glucksburg, German str., 916, Bertelsen, Singapore 13th January, Gene- ral.—Bun Hin Chan. January 22, Signal, German steamer, 385, C.	Hotten and Gun's Diaries for 1886. Punch's Almanack. Further Xmas Annuals.	business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia;	The greater portion of this FINE AND VALUABLE COLLECTION has been formed by Mr. KUHN and was originally intended for the BOMBAY EXHIBITION, which was aban-	that Capacity. JNO. D. HUMPHREYS.	CITY HALL, HONGKONG Under the Distinguished Patronage and in the Presence of His Excellency W. H. MARSH, ADMINISTRATOR.	FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. "SIKH," A. Seetland; Commander, will be despatched for the above Port on the 30th instant.
•	A. Huudowadt, Pakhoi 19th January, and Hoihow 21st, General.—Sienssen & Co. January 22, Decima, German Steamer, 960, P. Oestmann, Saigon 17th January, Rice and	A quantity of New Light Literature. Herbert Spencer's New Work "Ecclesiastical Institutions." Carton's Practical Rook-keeping.	America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st December, 1885. NOTICE.	RESERVE to the highest bidder. This will afford a rare chance to all Purchasers, and more so to Lovers of Art, as Goods of this Class are seldom offered at Public Sales. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the	Hongkong, 20th January, 1886. 200	A COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT will be tendered to Mr. F. M. PAGE,	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886. [156]

DAY, the 22nd instant.

TERMS OF SALE, -As Customary.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

THIS DAY,

at the Premises

-PROPERTY.

A VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL.

Dwelling House, Out Offices, and Stables

DANIEL E. CALDWELL,

Solicitor.

250; Quoen's Road,

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

thereon, known as No. 5, Chancery Lane.

PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

PICTURES, GLASSWARE, &c.

THURSDAY.

Residence of R. A. Gubbay, Esq., Corner

of Elgin Street, -

THE WHOLE OF THE

ELEGANT

HOUSEHOLD: FURNITURE.

Comprising.

ENGLISH-MADE MOROCCO-COVERED

COUCH and EASY CHAIR, CANTON-MADE

MARBLE-TOP BLACKWOOD TABLES.

HANDSOME MIRRORS in GILT and

EBONY FRAMES, OIL-PAINTINGS, EN-

GRAVINGS. JAPANESE ENAMELS, and

EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDE

BOARD, CUTLERY, PLATED, GLASS,

MATTRESSES, WARDROBES with GLASS

STANDS and DOUBLE SETS, BUREAUS

and GLASS, CARPETS, CURTAINS, &c.

A SQUARE PIANO, by HALLETT and

CATALOGUES will be issued prior to the Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

TOTICE is beroby given that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of JOAO JOSE

DA SILVA E SOUZA, who was adjudicated

Bankrupt on the 18th December, 1882, will be

held before EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Regis-

trar of the Supreme Court, at the Court House,

Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on MON-

DAY, the Sth day of February, at 11 or the CLOCK IN THE FORENOON precisely, for the

purpose of receiving a Statement of the Estate of the Bankrupt and of declaring a Dividend.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE MATTER OF JAMES DANIEL

NTOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING

of the CREDITORS of JAMES

DANIEL WOODFORD, who was adjudicated

held before Enward James Ackroyd, Re-

gistrar of the Supreme Court, at the Court

MONDAY, the 8th day of February, 1886, at

2.30 OF THE CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON pro-

cisely, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of the Estate of the Bankrupt and of declaring

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE MATTER OF VIRGIL FAVRE, a

Dated this 21st day of January, 1886.

a Dividend.

House, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoug, on

HONGKONG.

EDW. J. ACKROYD,

EDW. J. ACKROYD,

Registrar.

Registrar.

Dated this 21st day of January, 1886.

WOODFORD, a Bankrupt.

of the CREDITORS of JOAO JOSE

IN BANKRUPTCY.

and the Articles will be on view on WEDNES-

Hongkong, 21st January, 1886.

E SOUZA, a Bankrupt.

MARBLE-TOP WASHING-

G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer.

TRON BEDSTEADS with PATENT SPRI

Crown Rent of £2 and \$36 60 respectively.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1886.

to Sell by Public Auction, on

BOOM SUITES.

ORNAMENTS, &c.

CUMSTON, of Boston.

and CROCKERY WARE, &c.

Hongkong, 14th January, 1886.

Anctionver.

SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will b conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1.

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.-Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis

with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Managor.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. FIRE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. Munroe and Jamieson's Pocket Book of Elec. PAID UP £ 500,000.

Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, the 28th January, 1886, at 2 P.M., at the London. Branches in India, China, Japan AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Doposit Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT,

Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE THIRTY NINTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be 148 held at the Office of the Company, No. 7. Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 30th inst. at THREE O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, for the DAY, the 27th inst. purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declar-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

ing a Dividend, and electing Auditors. will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 30th instant inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1886.

[139 IN THE MATTER OF JOAO JOSE DA SILVA No. I.—Fruits, Grapevines, Olives ... 4 Cents, THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE No. II -- Ornamental Trees, Ever-COMPANY, LIMITED. **NOTICE** is hereby given that a FINAL DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT. (making

THIRTY PER CENT. in all) upon SHARE HOLDERS' CONTRIBUTIONS for the year 1884 has now been declared. WARRANTS will be payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION OF and after the 14th instant. By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEX. ROSS,

Secretary. Shanghai, 8th January, 1886.

MANNED FRUITS.

VEGETABLES, MEATS AND SALMON IRON MANTEL PIECES. BICYCLES AND TRICYCLES. "IMPERIAL," & AMOROSO, SHEERY. AMERICAN BILLIARD & POOL TABLES AMERICAN CARRIAGES & BUGGLES BORAX, REFINED & POWDERED.

> Hongkong, 8th September, 1885. A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHED STUDIO, ICE HOUSE LANE, BEHIND NEW ORIENTAL BANK,

ELECTRIC FAMILY SOAP.

Hongkong. Has a LARGER, CHOICER, and more COMPLETE COLLECTION of VIEWS, than any other in the Empire, the Copies of which are only [209] This Firm's Cognacs are too well known to need to be purchased at his Studio or Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S Store. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Excellence and High Finish, painted under careful

INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and Por-TRAITS of different sizes taken daily. NOTICE.

CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the HE HANG YUE SHOP, Honam, Canton. has for more than Twenty Years carried on the Business of Tea Merchants and secured a wide reputation for their FLOWER SCENTED G. R. LAMMERT, Kulo Pan-chong, Cheung Chong Su-CHONG, and CHEUNG-CHONG ROSED SU-CHONG, all guaranteed of the Best Quality, but lately some Traders in Hongkong, Macao, &c., buyo imitated our Trade Mark and our Firm Style MAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received selling inferior Tea. On account of the above circumstances we recently Established a Brauch iV1 instructions to Soll by Public Auction. of our Firm at 17, Bonhum Strand, Hongkong the 23rd day of January, 1886, at 3 o'clock P.M. in the house occupied by KWONG MOW TYE, in order to counteract the Traders' imitation of our Brand. On the 20th March, 1885, we registered our Trade Mark according to the re-Situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. quirements of Ordinance No. 16 of 1873, so our comprising all those Pieces or Parcels of New Trade Mark is a WATCH, and it will be GROUND Registered in the Land Office used on the 20th February next. We beg therefore our Customers will take particular Notice as Section A of INLAND LOT Number 67 and Section A of INLAND LOT No that our Trade Mark is on the Paper, Matting, 68 with the substantial and commodious and Boxes in which the tea is nacked.

Honam, Canton. .. The Premises are held for the respective re-OTICE is hereby given that the PARTNERsidues of the several terms of 999 years and 75 years subject to the payment of the Annual FRANCISCO MAMEDE GONSALVES and For Further Particulars of the Property un MR. AUGUSTO JOSE DO ROZARIO, as Conditions of Sale application may be made to ROZARIO & Co., Merchants of Hongkong, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

LEUNG SHEK WAN, HANG MEE SHOP.

WITH reference to the above I have this day Established myself at this place as MER CHANT, SHIPPING and COMMISSION AGENT funder the Style or Firm of GONSALVES &

F. M. GONSALVES.

14, Aberdson Street. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886. NOTICE.

R. DAVID ALEXANDER TROTTER is admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in FITHE Undersigned has received instructions Amov and Formosa from this date. TAIT & Co., Amoy. 1st January, 1880. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEREBY beg to notify that ME. WILLIAM SIDNEY BAMSEY has -CRETONNE-GOVERED - DRAWING, been appointed Assistant Manager to the above Company from this date.
HENRY R. H. MARTIN, General Manager.

Hongkong, 13th January, 1886. NOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd lay of June last, YEUNG YUK CHI and his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having been the Manager) retired from the Business of the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Praya Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG who had been until then Partners or Shareholders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. The said YEUNG MING LAI TONG will not hold themselves Responsible for any Debts. Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK Cut or his Son YEUNG HEE'KUM. Creditors and Debtors are also hereby quested to send their contracts to be signed by YEUNG TSO MAN, YEUNG MAN FUNG, and YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the putting

on the same documents of the Chop of HOO TAI LOONG MING KEE. Hongkong, 12th August, 1885. NOTICE. MAR. CECIL WILLIAM HOLLIDAY

admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from this date. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1886.

NOTICE.

WE Have authorised Mr. FRANK ERNEST NICHOL to Sum our Firm per procuration. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1886. CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPAN

LIMITED. DEBENTURE LOAN FOR \$300,000. COUPONS for INTEREST falling due on | be obtained.

31st December, 1885, will be paid on presentation at the Office of the Hongkong and instant will be subject to rent. SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, Hongkong, on and after that date. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents: Hongkong, 31st December, 1885. THE CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN MENT 1885 DOLLAR LOAN.

THE INTEREST due on the 18th day of January Current on the above LOAN, Bankrupt on the 7th February, 1881, will be together with the BONDS DRAWN for payment, will be paid at the Offices of this Ban on and after that date. FOR THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA Australia, and China,

> T. H. WHITEHEAD, · Acting Manager. Hougkong, 16th January, 1886. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s

(Agents Issuing the Loan).

PIERS AND GODOWNS, WEST POINT. THESE are now in working order. Steamers are berthed at the Wharf, and Cargo

received and stored at Cheap Rates. The Godowns are Two Storied, Dry, Airy, and well suited for the Storage of Silk, Cotton, and Woollen Piece Goods as well as General Mer-ADVANCES MADE ON CARGO STORED. For Rates and Further Particulars, apply

MANAGER. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hougkeng, 1st December, 1885. CHAMPAGNE. PUSTAU & Co., Agents:

Hougkeng, 18th January, 1884.

WEDNESDAY, the 27th January, 1886,

LADY AND GENTLEMAN AMATEURS, on which occasion will be produced HAWTREY'S CELEBRATED COMEDY "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY." Seats can now be booked at Messrs. Kebly IND WALSH, LIMITED. Hongkong, 21st January, 1886.

INTEND GIVING

A CONCERT. SATURDAY EVENING, the 30th instant,

PART I. SELECTIONS FROM "THE MAY QUEEN." PART II.

"MISCELLANEOUS." Further Particulars will be announced. ALFRED J. MAY,

Hon. Sec. -Hongkong, 18th January, 1886. PIANOS.

TITHE Undersigned begs to announce that he is SOLE AGENT for Hongkong. China. Corea, and Japan for the Sale of PLANOS, by Messrs. M. F. RACHALS & Co., Hamburg, and Mossrs. Schledmayer & Co.,

SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, 1st January, 1886.

ANTED—An Experienced ENGLISH BOOK-KEEPER. Good Salary to Suitable Man. Apply by letter to KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

Hongkoug. Hengkong, 21st January, 1886.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "GLENFINLAS." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

of Cargo by her and by the S. S. "HOLLAND," from New York, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the wharves or bouts delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, TO-DAY, the 19th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th instant, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 19th January, 1886.

NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAV GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND

INTHE Company's Stoamship "BORNEO," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into Jardine, Matheson &

Co.'s West Point Godowns, whence delivery may Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by JARDÍNE, MATHESON & Co.,

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1886.

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- THE 27TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns RECOGNISED. of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Goods undelivered after the 24th inst.,

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 16th January, 1886.

UNION LINE.

 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE. **THE** Steamship

"PRINZ FRIEDRICH CARL," Capt. Linde, having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Curgo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer

Il be at once landed and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be All claims against the steamer must be pre-EORGE GOULET sented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd

instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,-Agents.

Hongkong, 14th January, 1886.

STEAN TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.)

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "TEHERAN," will leave for the above place on FRIDAY, the 5th February, at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1886. STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"THAMES," TONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next-English Mail. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

> Hongkong, 23rd January, 1886. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. ADEN SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA,

> GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON; ALSO, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA.

> N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-

BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. FITHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM L. NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "GANGES." Captain E. Stewart, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ

CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 2nd February, Cargo will be received on board until TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Corgo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

and Passage apply to the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company's Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Puckages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. N.B.-This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for Marsvilles. A. McIVER,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1886.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ORESTES." FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the

Undersigned not later than the 26th inst. for shipment per steamer "STENTOR." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "ORESTES." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned: in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 23rd inst Goods undelivered after the 30th instant, will be subject to Rent.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 22nd January, 1886. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBAY. CO-LOMBO PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship " MEDUSA.'

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Gollowns known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai, whonce delivery may be obtained Consignoes wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods YONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any goods remaining in the Godowns after the 30th instant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH

Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886.

THE PERAK TIN MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Company was, on the 10th November, 1885, Registered as LIMITED, under the Comnanies Ordinances of Hongkony. SHAREHOLDERS in the Old Company are requested to send in their SCRIP to the Office of the Secretary, No. 3, Nanking Road, Shanghai, to be exchanged for NEW CERTIFICATES.

CHAS. T. DUDGEON: Secretary. Shanghai, 7th January, 1886.

By Order of the Directors,

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NEWY, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR &

SONE, Arbroath. ARNHOUD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

STEEL PENS. MEDAL Paris, 1878. Stationers and Dealers.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Central, will receive prompt attention.

necessary, communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES: Secretary.

Hospitallier's Domestic Electricity. Colomb's Dangers of Modern Rule of Road at DULES OF THE HONGKONG Sale, and the Articles will be on view on FRI-Modern Steam Engines and Boilers, by Colyer.

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THE prisons of China have justly been described by Archdeacon GRAY as " habitations of cruelty." No words are sufficient to convey any adequate idea of the horrors of these who have rich friends may purchase some alleviation of their punishment, but the more numerous and less fortunate class who bave no friends willing or in a position to | help them are virtually sentanced to a living | the Queen's Road store, when Mr. Lammert will death when they are incarcerated. No doubt many of our readers when "doing" the sights of Canton have been taken by the guide to a gaol or house of detention, and from the appearance of the prisoners may to succeed Admiral Crown in the command of have been able to gather some notion of the A full Chronology of remarkable events since misery these unfortunate creatures endure. the advent of foreigners to China and Jupan. | but few have had the opportunity or inclination to make a lengthened study of prison life in China. Archdoscon GEAY, however. made frequent visits to the prisons both in Canton and elsewhere, and has given us the result in his valuable work on China. A year ing is the programme: or two ago also a pamphlet on the subject written by a Chinaman appeared in Canton, | Selection ... "Le Prophète" and altracted some attention. Two per cent. per month is not considered an unusual prisons "are polluted with filth vermin of every kind, and the prisoners constantly required by residents and those seldom or never have an opportunity afhaving commercial or political relations with the forded them of washing their bodies, or even exemption of women from such punishment dressing their hair, water in Chinese prisons The Contents of the Appendix are too many being a scarce commodity, and bair combs articles almost unknown." The total absence of sanitary arrangements gives rise to pestilential stenches, and as the prisoners are pany. Limited, was held at Singapore on the 13th crowded to excess the whole of them may inst., at which the resolutions passed on the 23rd sometimes be found in the hot weather, when they are almost suffocated, in a complete amending the Articles of Association as to the state of nudity. Archdescon GRAY records allotment of shares, and providing for the halfa case in which he himself witnessed this. yearly report and battance street and September, The hortor of the case is intensified by the instead of February and August, were conknowledge that men and even women are sometimes subjected to imprisonment in these dens for no crime committed by themselves. but as hostages for relatives who are charged with some offence but who have not been

arrested.

face to his last work John Howard said :- "To my country I commit the result of my past labours. It is my intention again to quit it Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts for the purpose of revisiting Russia, Turkey, and some other countries, and extending my tour into the East." How far his journey might have led him had his life been spared it is impossible to say, but assuredly if he them, for he went to a house a short distance off had ever visited the prisons of China his great heart would have bled at the cruelty have been charged before the Police Court, and the he would have found there. Can nothing case will be found reported in another column. now be done to inaugurate in China a work on the same lines as that so ably accomferent ports of Chine, Philippines, Siam, &c. plished by Howard in England and other been found that the man whom the cookes bound left his uniform behind the door. European countries? It is to the mission- hand and foot and took to Shaukiwan Station ary body that one naturally looks for the had some closer connection with the loss of their service and had not returned his uniform. He initiative in a movement of this kind. That body has already conferred an immense boon | received the money, and has been arrested by on China by the introduction of Western | the police. The case was before the Police Court | the clothes of a man in the defendant's position. less fruit in the alleviation of misery and distress offers itself in the direction of pri-Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where son reform. A conference of all the missionaries engaged in work in China is to be held in a few years, probably in 1890. The preparation of papers to be read at that con- not so free as usual. Scanlan and Robinson ference is already, we believe, engaging the attention of some of those who will take first innings closed for 94. For the Garrison 4 part in it. A study of the state of pri- wickets fell for 9 runs, but Sergt. Savage and NORTHERN& | Messrs. Hall & Holtz and Kelly | sons in China, with suggestions for their re-Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. sideration, and would, we think, hardly be his but for a hard hit 41, Sergt. Savage beyond the sphere of the conference to dis- be continued at 11.30 a.m. to-day. cuss. In the year 1890 will fall the hundredth anniversary of the death of John centenary celebrated by the inauguration in to some extent successful. As already stated asked to buy something, and soon after they had China of a work similar to that accomplished Enrope. The missionary conference, if they money changer to whom he disposed of part of the had swords and some had revolvers, the eighth. take the matter up at all, will no doubt do so from a purely religious points of Byramjee \$150 compensation for the same, and - and he at once can into the room at the buck to view; it would in fact be inexpedient that the conference should touch otherwise than

question. Some member of the missionary

himself individually to this special work and become a modern Howard. Sympathy line for the current year. with the work would be found amongst the Chinese themselves, for we read in Archaeacon GRAY's book that for the prolabel. Sold wholesale by the persons sometimes give or bequeath sums of have invested funds the interest of which is to be employed in providing medicine, fans in summer, and warm underclothing in the winter for prisoners. There clearly exists therefore some feeling amongst the Chinese on the subject and an amount of sympathy prisoners which, if intelligently directed, might materially assist in bringing about the radical reform so urgently needed.

The Russian cruiser Opritchnik, Captain Hessen, arrived at Singapore from Batavia on the morning of the 14th inst.

Sir Hugh and Lady Low arrived at Penang from England per P. & O. steamer Nepaul, and left for Laroot the same evening per steamer To night at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, the Zarzuela. Spanish Opera Company will give

have, as they deserve, a good house. The Agent has received telegraphic informs tion that the Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, with San Francisco dates to the 29th ultimo.

has arrived at Yekohama, and will sail for this tion. port to-day. We hear that the valuable property known as No. 7. Queen's road Central date Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s offices and godowns), has.

changed hands, having been purchased by Mr.

 ${\sf Q.~P.}$ Chater for the handsome price of \$150,000s The Tramway will soon be introduced into Penang as well as Singapore. The Penang Gazette says that Mr. Gardener, the Superintending Engineer of the Penang Tramways Company, Limited, arrived there on the 8th inst., and was to commence active operations immediately.

A correspondent writes to us suggesting the introduction of one or two vocal pieces in the concerts so kindly given by the Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment in the Botanic lardens on Sunday evenings. His suggestion has been anticipated in the programme for to-

A funeral service in honour of the late King Alfonso was performed in the Cathedral at Manila on the 15th instant, at which all the officials. civil, military, and naval, the foreign Consuls, and a large concourse of the general public were present. The building was suitably draped, and a handsome catafaque had been prepared.

We are requested to state that Mr. Wode house proceeds to England on Tuesday next, the 26th inst., by the French mail steamer. Hi address in London will be the Colonial Office. noisome places of confinement. Prisoners Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart has kindly consent. ed to carry on the duties of Honorary Secretary of the Exhibition Commission on this side. The sole by auction of Messrs. Kuhn & Co. large collection of ancient and modern Japanese curios and works of art will take place to-day at

> ed to lovers of Japanese works to add to their collections. The catalogue comprises 760 lots. The Straits Times says:—"His Excellency Rear-Admiral Kernilow, who has been appointed the Russian squadron on the China station, is expected shortly from Europe, and the change of command will be effected at Singapore, after which Admiral Crown will return home. The

wield the hammer. A good opportunity is afford-

Vladimir Monomach will continue to be the flagship of the new Admiral." The Band of the 58th (Northemntonshire Regiment will play in the Botanical Gardens | to-morrow, commencing at 9 p.m. The follow-

Overture ... "La Fidéle Berger" Adam. Song The Better Land" Cowen. Song "The Lost Chord" (By special request) Sullivan. Anthem ... "Behold how good and joyfut" JNO. MORAN. Bandmaster.

mortality among the prisoners and it some. A Bill for the purpose of rendering illegal times reaches a much higher figure. The the punishment of females by whipping was read a first time in the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements on the 12th inst. There has been no case in which the punishment alluded to has been employed against females for some years. but it has very proporly been deemed right that should be made by Ordinance, as there are still in existence some Ordinance under which flogging of women may be ordered.

> An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the Tanjong Pagar Dock Comult., increasing the capital of the commany to \$1,500,000 by the creation of 5,000 new shares.

A daring attempt at robbery took place in the Queen's Road on Thursday evening. Captain F. E. Blanchard was walking in Queen's Road Central about 8.30 p.m., when two Chinamen came up on either side and one of them made a sudden snatch at his watch and Archdeacon Gray says it would indeed be chain, with which he ran off. Mr. Swales (of Messrs, Lane. Crawford & Co.'s) who witan unspeakable mercy to Chinese prisoners nessed the theft, set off in pursuit of the man, were a Chinese Howard to appear. In the pre- | who was stopped by Mr. Rapp. He was taken before Mr. Wise at the Magistracy yesterday

> On Thursday evening another raid was made in this colony. About a dozen men made a descent upon a chardler's shop on the Praya West near Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s new pier. and in a few minutes they obtained money and was given against him for the amount claimed. other property worth nearly \$280, and got off. Inspector Lindsay, however, seems to have traced as the price of a suit of bine flamuel porter's soon afterwards, arrested eleven men, and recovered a portion of the stolen property. These men-

> employed on the new fort at Shaukiwan menwages than being the brother of the thief. He has now been identified as the man who actually man had promised to return it. yesterday, but was simply remanded upon the Mr. Greeley said the uniform consisted of trou-

The cricket match between the Hongkong the clerk, gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$7 Cricket Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of the Garrison was commenced yesterday at 2 p.m. Owing to the late rain, the ground was slippery and heavy, and scoring was played well for 48 and 24 respectively, for the Club, but the remainder did very little, and the Private Warburton then made a good stand, and the innings finally reached 89, only 5 runs would be a useful subject for con- less than the Club. Private Warburton carried On Chanchandlers shop; 120, Praya West, armed made 19, and Corpl Freeman 11. The match will 21st inst.

body might, however, be led to devote matter.

Yesterday morning a party of men from a Chi-His Excellency the Administrator for the rendi- the place and find some silver, the four balls of tion of the accused, but it appears that instead of opium, and some daggers and pistols. The doing so he had outwitted the Police and returned opium was wrapped in the same paper at in high quarters with the sufferings of the on board the gamboat. The whole affair has when it was in his shop, and he knew been brought to the notice of His Excellency the by the marks upon it. They also found Administrator, and we understand that the act the money jar which had contained the cused will be brought up before the Police Court | \$7, and which he knew by a mark upon the on a charge of piracy and murder.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, that January. THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. Parliament was opened on the 21st instant. The Speech from the Throne was read by the Lord Chancellor, Her Majesty the Queen being present. The principal feature relates to the contheir farewell performance. We trust they will dition of Ireland, and indicates a feeling entirely opposed to any disturbance of the union between bable necessity of asking for additional powers to repress boycotting and other acts of intimida-

> It promises a reform of Local Government for both England and Ireland. FROM THE "SAIGONNAIS."

> > PARIS, 12th January.

THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT. The ordinary session of Parliament has com-

The Chamber of Deputies has re-elected M Floquet as its President. THE SPANISH CORTES.

The Queen-Regent of Spain has prorogued

DEATH OF COMTE DE FALLOUX.

The Comte de Falloux is dead. We take the following sketch of the Corate do Falloux from "Mon of the Time" Falloux, Alfred Frédéric Pierre, Comte de, French politician, born 7th May, 1811, at Angers, is the son of a merchant, who, at the Restoration, received a patent of nobility as a the boat in which the body was found as that of reward for his zeal in the cause of the monarchy. The son showed by his two earliest works—Histories of Louis XVI. and of Pope St. Pius V.—published respectively in 1840 and 1814, that he inherited the Legitimist principles of his family, and their ardent love of the cause of order and religion. The department of Maine-et-Loire returned him in 1846 to the Chamber of Deputies, where he became conspicuous by his zealous advocacy of liberty of religious teaching. After the flight and abdication of King Louis Philippe, 1848, M. do Falloux was returned to the Constituent Assembly, and laboured there with an amount of zeal and political courage which extorted admiration even from his opponents He was one of the deputies who organized the resistance to the insurgents of the 15th of May. and on the 29th, being appointed reporter in the question of national workshops, he moved the dissolution of the Chamber, which was the signal for the uprising of the Red Republi cans in June. After the election of Louis Napoleon as President of the Republic, M. de Falloux was appointed Minister of Public Instruction, 20th December, 1848, and held that post until the end of October, 1849, when he resigned in consequence of his being censured. for submitting to the Assembly an organic measure relating to education without having first brought it under the notice of the Coun cil of State. Thereupon he took his place in the Legislative Assembly, to which he had been again returned by the department of Maine at-Loire, and, acting in concert with Montalembert, provoked the most violent reeriminations from the Left. After the coup detat, withdrawing from the areas of politics he occupied himself with agricultural brought very frequently under the notice! Catholic Congress held at Mechlin in 1867. In 1869 he attempted to re-enter the Assembly for the 3rd circonscription of La Vendée, but found and arrested. was defeated by the official nominee. The of the French Academy in 1856, has written a vast number of articles in the Correspondant. of which he is one of the editors, and also the following works:-" Histoire de Louis XVI.; 1840, 2nd edit, 1841; "Hist ire de Saint Pie Charité," 1857; "Madame Swetchine, sa Vio et ses Œuvres." 2 vols., 1859 : " Méditations et . Prières," 1863; "La Convention du 15 Septembre." 1864; "Itinéraire de Turin à Rome," 1865: "Agriculture et Politique. 1868; and "Les Elections Prochaines,"

and writings summing up his political life. SUPREME COURT. 22nd January.

Swetchine and some devotional works by th

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

H. S. GREELEY V. Z. DE SOUZA, \$15. On the Friday previous the defendant in this suit claimed \$4.67 of Mr. Greeley as wages due to him for services rendered at the Hongkong Hotel as watchman. Mr. Greeley was not in court when the case was called on, and judgment Mr. Greeley now claimed \$15 of the defendant uniform which had been supplied him by the Hotel, and which it was alleged he had not returned on quitting their employ.

The defendant said he was in the employ of the Hotel Company for for teen days, and had to leave on account of sickness. He left on the In connection with the strike among the coolies | 8th. and previous to going he asked the clerk what he was to do with his uniform. The clerk tioned in yesterday's Daily Press, it has since said he was too busy to attend to him, and he Mr. Greeley said the man left after three days had sont his clerk for it several times, and the of brass or yellow metal sheathing cut to the

His Lordship said it seemed a long price for what he had to pay the tailor for them. His Lordship after hearing the evidence of

POLICE COURT. 22nd January. BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

ANOTHER ARMED ATTACK ON A SHOP. Eleven Chinamen were brought before the court charged with having entered the Tung and stealing therefrom \$242 in silver, on the

Pang Chuk Sang said ho was an accountant . We are glad to learn that the offerts of the there with two or three fokis on Thursday eventhe "boy" has been arrested in Canton, and we done so one or two others came in. These were now hear that he has confessed his participation followed by about ten more, and they all, then by the distinguished philanthropist in in the robbery and named some accomplises. A produced arms from under their clothes. Some property, and who admits having received and land eleventh prisoners each had swords. The melted down two chains, has promised to pay Mr. eighth demanded of him the key of the money box, no doubt induced by a wholesome fear of the Nam | calldownsome fokis there were on the floor above. | pressure to bear upon it, when filing or scrap-Hol Magistrate—has further offered \$100 reward | The eighth prisoner pursued him into this room, for the capture of the other thiever. It is to be and witness gave him a kick. The prisoner, in wards and forwards for the files, &c., which reserves. The first of I was not at all conversant. I have been forced to incidentally on the semi-political aspect of the hoped that these rescals will soon becaught. The return, struck at him with his sword, and gave Canton Authorities have shown a praiseworthy him a cut on the heel. He called out to some readiness to assist the course of justice in this fekis on the first floor above, but the thioves kept them back with revolvers. Soon after that first cuts up the sheet brass with his shears into children, and is then beiled in syrup; the other swallow. I feel bound, in justice to myself and

four in number. They had also taken \$7 from a not which had been broken, four balls of opium, nese gunboat from Focchow landed here and pro- value \$12, and 300 cash. The money was in ceeded together with a mandarin, to house No. silver dollars, broken silver, and small silver. the autograph signature of motion of the comfort, of prisoners humane 2, Queen's street, where they accused a man of They were only in the place a few minutes, and piracy and chained his feet and handenfied piracy and chained his feet and handcuffed during that time they prevented the employes in him with a view to carrying him away, the shop from rendering any assistance or money, and that many of the high officials The moster of the house immediately sent for the getting out. They gave information to the Police, who arrived in time to take the men from police at No. 7 Station, and Inspector Lindsay the gunboat in custody as well as the accused. It came down with some constables, and he went is said that the latter is a well-to-do man and pos- with them to a house in Ui On-lane. On the sessessome property. Whilst the Police werein the first floor they saw about a dezen men, and witact of marching their prisoners to the Station the ness at once recognised the 8th and 11th pri-

mandaring ot off on the pretence of appealing to sours among them. He saw the police search Pang Cheung Fu, a servant in the same em

ploy, gave evidence of a correborative nature... day evening, from information received, he went with two lokards to the Tung On Chan shop, and from thence to No. 5, Ui On-lane, which was about 600 yards distant from that shop. On the first floor he found 12 men, and he wearched them, but found nothing calculated to throw light upon the case. He saw that there was a ladder eading from this room to the roof, and upon his first entry he removed the ladder. Having Great Britain and Ireland, but suggests the product to search. After searching round they brought down \$22.60 and 20 pieces of broken silver, the four opium balls in court, of newder in a hole in the wall. The 8th and 11th prisoners were identified by the witnesses from among a number of other men.

he mentioned they deposed to finding during their search of the roof of the house in Ui Onlane, some oiled paper, such as was used by burhad seen the prisoners come. Pang Shang, one of the partners of the firm,

gave evidence as to the ownership of the pro-The case was remanded to Monday.

THE MURDER OF A WOMAN, IN A SAMPAN. Liu Ayau, coolie, was brought before the court, on remand, on a charge of having murdered a boatwoman Hamed Leung Ayau at Shaukiwan on the 3rd inst. P.S. George Saners, recalled, stated that two of the witnesses proviously called had identified

The case was further remanded for a week. DISEASED MEAT SUPPLY. Yan Kwai Tai, cattle dealer, was charged with oringing a diseased calf into the colony on the

badly from diarrhosa as to be almost in its last stages, and in such a state that its disease could not have failed to be apparent to the defendant. He took the calf and isolated it. The defendant pleaded ignorance of the ani- paddy fields in low damp situations near Canton.

Tsoi Atak, cattle dealer, was charged with similar offence. The prisoner was one of four men whom a lokang caught in the act of taking a these instruments of terture sufficiently sonorous diseased cow to the slaughter house at Yaumati. The beast was so far gone with disease that she was unable to walk, and the men had to carry her slung on bamboos. They dropped the cow and ran as soon as they saw the constable, and treatment than is absolutely necessary to shape only the defendant was caught, the rest escaping. Fined \$10. -

John Charles Clarke, seaman, was charged t 2. S. Kemp with being a deserter from the 3rd Buffs lately stationed here. The defendant admitted that he deserted from cutting, soldering, &c., but this is not often and obsolete laws. I may be mistaken in regard The Buffs on the 7th May last The Military Authorities were communicate

with, and the case was remanded. ALLEGED ATTEMPTED RIDNAPPING. Li Afuk, unemployed, and Lau Kam Hing, eaman, were charged with having been concerned with two others not in custody in attempting to carry away a child of seven years, the daughter

The defendants and two others went into Au of the public in connection with his Un's shop and having asked for something the raised, however, that they released the child and from want of skill in the melting and casting. fled. The two defendants were subsequently

Ordered-to-find two sureties of \$25-each-for-Count de Falloux, who was elected a member their good behaviour for six months, and in default were committed for three months impri- ed the proportions of quite an important indus-TOO PUBLIC ABLUTIONS.

Sochoo Singh, an ex-police constable, was charged by P.S. Honnessy with having the in-V., Pape, de l'ordre des Precheurs," 2 delicacy to perform his ablations in the garb of are also manufactured in the Colony for export nature only, in the view of a considerable number of people, on the Praya West yesterday morn-

Fined one dollar.

Fung Ahop, chair coolie, was fined half a dolthe street on Thursday evening He has also edited the Lotters of Modame Berthold Gainsberg, steward of the American barque $C.\ P.\ Dixon$, was fined 32 for drunkensame author. In 1882 there were published ness and disorderly conduct, and bound over in thick soles of Chinese, that is, native pattern shoes. two volumes containing the political speeches his own recognisances of \$20 to keep the peace The soles of these, felt, leather, &c., &c., after for six months. He was threatening to use a loaded revolver he had in his hand when arrested. LARGENY FROM THE PERSON.

> person of Capt. F. E. Blanchard, on the 21st The complainant said that at 8.30 on Thurs day evening he was walking in Queen's road Central when the prisoner and another man came up on either side of him. The prisoner made a sudden snatch at his watch guard, and got possession of his watch and chain, with which

he ran off. He raised a cry of thief, and the Mr. G. H. Swales, assistant to Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co., stated that he saw the prisoner snatch the complainant's watch and chain. He ran after the man, and saw him stopped by Mr. F. stapp. The prisoner threw the watch down

The case was remanded to Tuesday. SOME MINOR INDUSTRIES OF HONGKONG.

kong is the manufacture of Chinese hubble bubble pipes. These articles are as a rule made proper shape with shears, and brazed or soldered together. The importation of yellow metal sheathing has been a godsend to the Chinese workers in brass, who make from it a great variety of objects, pots and pans, gongs, cymbals, and other instruments of music, and many other things which, previously to the importation of sheathing metal, had to be made by the far more

One of the principal minor industries of Hong

costly and laborious method of casting. The Chinese pipes allided to above are manufactured in several establishments in the Coa hundred persons, men and boys. The workmen sit upon a little low stool before a narrow wooden of the lever that of a double, sheave block. the use of the iron rings being not only to hold tobacco could not well be imagined. the tool, and thus allow the workman to bring ing his work, but also to allow free play back-

quire this more than a transverse motion.

\$242, the property of the proprietors of the shop. convex faced hammer upon a block of wood, from tured in them by means of variously shaped in a charcoal fire, and quickly cooling by immer- syrup. The small oranges called cumquat are sion in water. It may here be as well to explain scraped all over to free the essential oil from its that although iron and steel, &c., are made hard- containing vesicles, previously to puncturing er and more brittle by rapid cooling in water, and boiling. yot that gold, silver, copper, and other allied metals are toughened and softened by this prepared shark's skin called shagreen itis general ly imported ready made from Canton. The engraving is done by little bits held in the hand and a small hammer. The pipes are often caused to metal by rubbing upon them a grey powder mixed up with a little water. I made an analysis of this stuff and found it to consist for the most part of silica (probably the ashes of rice husks powdered) with alumina, sulphate of alumina and potass, oxides of mercury and tin, and a trace of iron. The powder has probably been made by grinding together an amalgam of mercury and tin with alum, and the rice husk ash previously alluded to; this latter forms about nine-tenths Inspector Rue saw the defendant bring a of the mixture. The sand for polishing as well calf into Kennedy Town which was suffering so as this silvering mixture are applied by means of a piece of the soft wood called by Chinese Shuichung, it is a sort of cypress tree, I believe, and may be seen lining the sides of the creeks and

> Gongs and cymbals are also made of sheathing metal by Chinese, and the great art in making appears to be much hammering. Pots and pans are likewise caused to assume their shape by printers and publishers, and, notwithstand hammering, but these do not receive more of this them properly; the roundness and thick smooth appearance of the edges is given by folding them: over a piece of wire and then soldering or brazing the edges, leaving the wire inside. Very give bonds or not. But we care for the many articles are also made from tin plate, by hammered into dish or bowl shapes; when it is to your having been consulted before the Bill so treated, many layers are generally soldered together, making the article thus produced appear more than usually heavy and substantial.

of a man named Au Un, Yammati, on the 21st zine; although in melting they know how to cover it with charcoal, yet they invariably volatilize or otherwise waste a good deal. Chinese brass, too, take security from, say the Dock Company or extreme Catholic sentiments. He took an defendants seized him, and the other two men is generally very rotten and defective: this arises the Tramway Company, would the directors of active part in the proceedings of the got his daughter. There was such a clamour less from an improper mixture of materials than

> and shoes both Chinese and foreign, has assumtry in the Colony. This manufacture is carried keeper of a printing tress shall register his on not only for supply of the local consumption. name and address. I think that would be but large quantities of leather boots and shoes the course most in accordance with the to all parts of the world, including Australia, the Straits Settlements, Saigon, Haiphong, what can be the use of sureties when the law can Vancouver's Island. San Francisco, and South and Central America. So far as I am aware. there is no peculiarity about Chinese methods lar for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in of sewing or cutting out the material, which, as being dissimilar to European practice, would be worthy of record here, with the exception of the being first cut out to the proper shape, are then printing presses. Has the law been enfortightly pressed in a contrivance for the pur-Ho Achu, coolie, was charged with stealing a I pose, which is made of a balk of hard wood some gold watch and chain, value \$150, from the five feet long by fifteen inches in diameter. A mortice about five inches wide by three feet long | required to find sureties. I would suggest that is cut out of this piece of timber, leaving about one foot of wood entire at the bottom and top. publication, whether in any European language The soles are placed in this mortice, and between each sole is a thin piece of plank; wedges are next driven in at the top until the soles are indged to be sufficiently pressed; they are then removed from the press, and several layers sewn or pegged together with small wooden pegs. The use of leather has within the past few years much increased amongst the Chinese. The leather used by Chinese is exceedingly durable if well oiled and greased; but it will not bear ordinary European blacking, which soon dries, cracks, and breaks it. When used for soles it does not wear so well as English leather, unless protected by iron hobnails, or cleats, in which case, as when well greased, it shows less tendency to crack than European leather, and probably lasts longer.

The manufacture of tobacco is another industry employing a large number of workmen in Hongkong: The leaves, after being wetted with native molasses water, are placed between boards | between some men of the Gloucester Regiment in a powerful wooden press, in which pressure is Regiment, under the influence of liquor, hardwood bar situated beneath the end of the over the bar, once again over the lever and is rifles and were quickly reinforced by others. taking the part of a single, and the smooth end iron projecting upwards some few inches from the leaves are sufficiently pressed, the resulting the face of the bench; and near the centre of the mass or cake of tobacco is cut into shreds with bench is a flat staple also of iren. All the tools, two-handled knives; the cake of tobacco being in the Tung On Chan shop, and he was on duty bench is a not scaped also of five. The Tung On Chan shop, and he was on duty bench is a not scaped also of five placed upon a small wooden plank, is cut down Police in tracking the persons concerned in the ing. Between seven and eight p.m. the 8th and or rather perhaps scraping tools, &c., &c., have upon by the workman, who from time to time Howard, and it would be interesting to see the robbery from Mr. Byramjee's house have been 11th prisoners came into the shop together, and affixed to one end of them a smooth piece of pushes the mass forward, as it gets cut up. I writes under date of the 11th January as follows wood or bamboo about one to two feet leng; this have not personally tried the delectable article is inserted into the iron rings or staples before of merchandize thus produced, but have often referred to, and the other end, that is, the handle been nauseated by smelling it, for a more dis- lation from a Netherlands India newspaper reof the tool, is held by the workman in his hand; agreeable odour than that of ordinary Chinese

> extensively in Hongkong is the making of pre- ations have appeared in a language with which these, after being slightly parboiled, to eiften it. In making one of these pipes the workman is pricked all over with a fork, by women and in a form which is altogether too salt for me to

We have to acknowledge receipt of a copy of the gang left, and it was then found that they the requisite number of pieces; he then fashions articles as a rule do not undergo any provious the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s time-table for the Japan had opened the till, and had taken therefrom these pieces by hammering them with a round heating but simply have a number of holes punctime to time annealing the brass by heating it sharp instruments, and are then boiled in Remelting old broken glass is also an industry

process. The stem is made by putting the which now employs quite a considerable numpiece of brass plate previously out to the pro- bor of persons. The glass is melted in small per dimensions over a depression in a small iron crucibles much the shape of a shittle not. The anvil or bick from then placing a tool of the de- largest of these hold about two hundredweight sired shape upon the brass, and hammering it; the or a little less; they are generally set only one tool, together with the depression in the anvil. in a furnace, which is stoked or "teazed" from thus forming a die, and causing the brass to as- a small aporture closed by a stopper, near the sume the same pattern. When all the parts have side of the pot. To melt one pot of glass the been fashioned to the required shape, they are | Chinese consume about three hundredweight or adjusted and bound together with wire, and are more of coal. The irons or hollow tubes with then brazed. After removal from the fire, the pipes | which the molten glass is gathered from the pet, have first to undergo a preliminary rough polish. are considerably lighter and shorter than those Inspector Lindsay said that at 8.20 on Thurs- ing, then the tip, which is a round generally cast Jused by Europeans. The lear for annealing the brasstube, and the bottom have to be soldered on. I glass after it is blown is a little square pit con-In rough polishing, the workman inserts a piece taining ashes and straw, which last, however, of wood into the flat staple previously referred speedily becomes burnt to ashes, as it comes in to, and upon this he places the pipe; the piece of contact with the het glass. The Chineseuse moulds wood is made to fit the inside of the pipe. The made of clay, some of which are of remarkably pipe being thus firmly held, the workman first ingenious construction; one in particular, used goes over it with a tool to scrape or cut away for blowing lamp chimneys, is very effective in searched the men and tied them together, the inequalities; he then files it smooth, after manufacturing chimneys which crack with a mihe replaced the ladder and sent the lokangs which he solders on a cast brass bottom nimum of usage. The threat of the chimney is and a small brass tube an inch or so long, which contracted by means of a wire which the blower forms the mouth piece. The pipe is now ready works with a treadle; the mould is simply some pistols and swords, and a loaded revolver. to be polished, which is done by means of fine a lump of slay with a small cylindrical orifice of As they were going out he found three charges | sand. This is obtained by stirring the sand up with | the depth and size of the large or bottom part of water and using the upper portions, which, being the chimney, the upper portion being run out by in a more minute state of subdivision, are longer the skill of the workman, unassisted by the P.C. Tam Ching, No. 236, and P.C. Heung | held in suspension by the water and deposit last. | mould. The Chinese workmen do not marver In, 265, gave evidence corroborative of that of The articles, after being previously polished the lump of molton glass on the end of the iron Inspector Lindsay. In addition to the things with fine sand, are finished off with the finely by rolling it round on a flat iron slab called a powdered and levigated silicious ash obtained by marver, just immediately after gathering, as burning rice husks. The outer case of these pipes | European workmen do; they have no marvers. glars for making torches with, and also some when of brass is also made in the same manner, but | tools, or any of the appliances that Europeans powder and bullets in a room from which they when of imitation or real tortoise shell or of the are accustomed to make use of; nothing but a sort of little flat iron trowel-shaped tool, and a pair of peculiarly shaped pincers. These, and the moulds and irons, are about all the Chinese glassblower's whole stock-in-trade. Chinese glasstemporarily assume the appearance of white blowing in Canton is, however, an entirely different affair and is on a much more elaborate basis. As they there have the art of making after a fashion coloured glass of various patterns and qualities, and also a sort of spread window glass in very small pieces, an account of all these processes would go beyond the limits of this brief notice. A description of glass blowing in Canton and some other parts of China proper must consequently be reserved for a future occasion

CORRESPONDENCE

Ve do not hold ourselyes responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE PERSECUTION OF PRINTERS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir,—I was much surprised to gather from your article of this morning that no one connected with your establishment,—the principal one its kind in the Colony-had been consulted regard to the Bill specially affecting ing the learned Attorney-General's somewhat specious arguments, really affecting no one else. I don't suppose there is a single person in the colony ontside newspaper and printing offices who cares even a small-small 'd" whether printers make declarations and principle, for the freedom of the Press, and that there should be no unnecessary class legislation was prepared, but your contemporary's remarks as well as your own lead me to the conclusion that you have not been. The Attorney-General spoke of the dignity of the Council. Perhaps the Law Revision Committee thought The Chinese are not expert in the working of it beneath their dignity to, ask information from or to take the views of the only persons interested in the Bill they were proparing. If they had been drawing up Bills to regulate or

However, as your views are those of persons nterested, a few words from one who is neither a newspaper publisher nor the owner of a print-Of late years the manufacture of leather boots ing press may be useful. I may say that I agree with you that the only sensible course would be to repeal the old Ordinance in its autirety, and enact, if thought necessary, simply that each public needs as well as with the "dignity' of the Council. I need not repeat the arguments you have already put forward, but take possession of the type, presses, and other property of a newspaper office, which must, in all cases, I suppose, be worth many times the amount of security required under the old Or-

dinance, now, let us hope, to be repealed? Whether the old law was necessary or not have reason to suspect that in many instances it has not been carried out. Besides the newspapers and job printers I know of four firms and one missionary establishment who possess ced in their cases? What is to hinder the Portuguese in charge of any of these printing a libel without the knowledge of his employers To be consistent each of these firms should be it might be made illegal to print anything for or in Chinese, without the name of the printer, but anything beyond that is certainly not reonired. I see on the Queen's road and back streets numerous Chinese shops with a small press each. Have they complied with the law or are they as in the case of the Stamp Act, allowed to ignore it?—Yours faithfully.

A. SPENSERIAN. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1886.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are from the Rangoon

CALCUITA, 26th December. The latest intelligence from Rangoon regarding the outbreak of decoity in British Burmah is satisfactory. The troops and police have driven the decoits without difficulty from Shonygveenn, Muitkyo, Sittang, and Wimpadaw, inflicting considerable loss and taking about seventy pri-

BOMBAY, 28th December: A serious disturbance has occurred in Poons

brought to bear by means of a long lever, hauled abused a sentry of the Gloucester. The latter retant by a rope and wooden windlass; the stand- taliated by knocking the King's Own man down ing part of the rope is made fast to actout smooth | with the butt end of his rifle; this brought out a number of the King's Own men to the rescue, seeing their comrade in difficulty. The Guard lever. The end is taken over the lever, then of the Gloucester Regiment turned out with their lony, one of the largest of which employs nearly then taken down to the windless, the bar thus severe fight ensued in which several men sustained serious injuries; one soldier of the King's Own lost an eye, another had his nose smashed, and a third was severely injured about the head. four legged trestle or bench, about three feet bars of the windless are generally about six feet Rifles were also fired, but fortunately no one was long, having at one end two staples or rings, of long, and are removable like capatan bars. When shot. The disturbance was only quelled after the whole Regiment had turned out under arms

> THE LOSS OF THE BRITISH SHIP "ST. ELMO."

Capt. S. Smith, of the British ship St. Elmo, to the Straits Times :-

In your issue of Saturday I notice a translative to the loss of my ship the St. Elmo. I had already heard of this notice having been published at Macaesar, as also of the same or similar notices having been published in papers Another manufacture carried on somewhat at Sourabaya and Batavia but as these publicpass them unheoded; but as your publication comes before me in the English language, and

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officers, to present the following with a request for its publication. The circumstances in connection with the above loss are substantially as follows:-The British ship St. Etmo, of St. John, N.B. 1.428 tons, under my command, was on a voyage from Cardiff for Manila, with a cargo of 2,323 tons of coals; and on the night in question was lying becalmed in the Ombai passage, about midway between Ombai and Timor, and heading per compass S.E. & E. The side lights had been trimmed, lighted, and sent out under my personal supervision at the usual time, which had always bein thy custom. At about 11 p.m. of November 27th, 1885, being the night above referred to, a bright light was seen rising above the horizon a little before the port beam and shortly after a green light came in view, proving theze to be the lights of a steamer. The chief officer, whose watch it was, or, in other words, who had charge of the deck, thereupon called ms. I came up at once, and saw both side lights of the steamer coming head on, and believed sho was coming to speak us, having no doubt that the officer in charge of her would plainly see our port light, which had that moment been examined and found to be brightly burning. As she approached nearer. she shut in her port light, and then believed she had "starboarded," and would cross our bow to the southward; but on her still nearer approach, it appeared probable that she would run into the ship, as there was no Patna (New)\$5662 apparent effort on the part of any one on board Benares (New) 545 to 5461 of her to diminish her speed, or change her Benares (Old).......... 520 nom. side lights were visible from the forecastle of the St. Elmo, though her port light was invi- On London. sible from the quarter dock. She was then from three to four of her own lengths away, as near as I could judge, when I hailed at the top of my voice "Steamer aboy," as did also the whole watch continually, those on board the steamer, however, taking no notice whatever until she was within less than our own ship's length of us, with still undiminished On Paris. speed, when we heard her tolograph bell (supposed for full speed astern) and the sudden dragging of her wheel chains, but it was then too On New YORK.late, and she crashed into the ship about midway | Eank Bills, on demand

between the port fore-rigging and cat-head, cut-

top of the rail to far below the water line, and

on a course which Capt. Von der Aam himself

pressed in the diagram which he afterwards drew

up. This then shows the steamer to have been

fore our beam, and on a line where our port-light

could have been plainly seen. As soon as the

steamer struck us, or within one minute, I ran

right to the port light, (giving orders as I did,

so to call all hands and lower away the starboard

boat) as I feared the lamp had been broken by

the collision, or that the concussion had put it

out, which, however, was not the case The steamer, which proved to be the General Pel, of Batavia, was then remaining with her bow sticking into our ship about 20 feet forward of our port light. Our port light by careful inspecting, I found to be brightly burning, and the red glass of it to be brightly reflected on the steamer's bow. My boatswain, W. H. Westcott, was with me and has testified to the truth of it Our starboard light, by personal inspection, I also found to be brightly burning, which, however, I did not consider just then to be an object of importance. I then ran aft and ordered the starboard boat to be put on, which was subsequently quickly done; the steamer in the meantime backing astern. When she struck the ship, she naturally drove the ship's head around to the southward; and when backing astern naturally came back on our port quarter; and when she had backed sufficiently astern to be out of range of our port light, I received a hall from the stoamer saying that I had no lights burning, which I denied most emphatically. I requested the Captain to remain near me and send his boats to my assistance, which he did in due course, though our second boat had been Howered away, when the first boat from the steamer arrived alongside, and into which boat I immediately jumped and went under our port bow to examine damages, finding the water pouring into the ship in a body, and that she had settled by the head about 18 inches, and that there was no possibility of saving the ship, as she was cut through down to the turn of the bilge. This was from 15 to 20 minutes after the steamer struck the ship. I then went back on board and gave orders to pick up what effects could be saved and to make ready to leave the ship; the pumps having during this time been sounded twice, and 6 feet 6 inches and 8 feet of water found in the ship within ten minutes. The case therefore was a hopeless one. Regarding our sidelights which my worthy (P) opponent states were not burning. I repeat, they were burning brightly, had been hurning brightly since they were lighted that evening, were burning when the steamer struck the ship, were burning immediately after she struck, were burning when the ship was abandoned, and the port light to both my own and Captain Vender Asm's know ledge was brightly burning after I arrived on board the steamer; though after I (the last person) left the ship, and the two empty boats from the steamer pulled round under the starboard bow, (and in reach of the starboard lamp,) I cannot say whether it continued to burn or not; nor does it matter as far as the case before us is concorned; but according to Captain Von der Aam's own statement our port light was seen from the steamer to be brightly burning after he had steamed round the skip and brought her port bow again in view; if so then he must admit that it had been burning just the same all the time; for there was no occasion for any one to interfere with it, nor does it appear likely that any one at a time like that, would be likely to do so. My worthy (?) opponent says though I then had a fair view of the whole port side of the vessel run-into, I did not see a single red light thereon. Had he gone to the prow of the vessel as he states, he would have plainly seen our red light unless his eyes had been bandaged, closed, or eclipsed, or unless, like the Captain or officer who hailed me, he waited until so far astern as to be out of its range. He says-" Hardly had I fairly fallen asleep, when I heard a loud cry from in front." Captain Von der Aam distinctly stated to me more than once that at the time when the steamer's telegraph bell rang for "full speed astern," he and scribe were sitting aft. converging together; and "in less time than sat it takes to write it, the steamer struck the

ship"; so he must have dozed-off very quickly. Another statement in his chapter of falsehoods is to the effect that owing to the darkness the ship could not be seen in time to prevent the disaster! If such was the case I would ask how he could plainly see the hull of the steamer coming head on at a distance where the collision could have easily been avoided had any lookout at all been kept on board the steamer. The moon at the time of the collision was about 15 ° high; or above the clouds that usually hang about high lands in the Tropics, and was shining brightly; the atmosphere was clear, and objects easily discornible a long distance away; and under these circumstances, the hull and sails of a ship would give timely warning, even supposing, as our scribe asserts, that we had not a single light on either side; though I repeat our lights were brightly burning on both sides. He was perfectly right when he stated the kindness of Captain Von der Aam towards myself and officers and crew. The crew grambled a great deal, though I am not aware that there was any cause for it, and believe the captain did his utmost to make everyone as comfortable as lay | Manila in his power under the circumstances; and I for one shall not forget it.—As regards the cool-ness of Capt. Von der Anm, I do not think there is any reason to doubt it. I found no occasion | Wiedley to be otherwise on board a sinking ship; and when my officers and crew were all in the boats ready to leave and urging me to follow, I leisurely walked about the peop, the ca-bin, &c., and took a last mornlight view of what had been my employment and my home for upwards of nine years. Then we abandened the ship and pulled on board the Genera il Pel and after we had been on board about fifteen or twenty minutes the St. Elmo sank from view. The steamer shortly after proceeded on her way to Koepang, passing quantities of wreckage from the ship. From Koepang the steamer pro-ceeded to Macassar, where all due arrangements were made with the Resident of the port for the maintenance and passage of myself, officers, and crew from Koepang to Sourabaya, at which latter port the steamer arrived on December 6th and the crew were turned over to the British Vice-Consul there. On the 11th December there was a Naval

Court held at Sourabaya, consisting of Mr. A. J. Warren, British Vice-Consul, two other officials and two British ship masters, in the decision and finding of which Court, the musters, officers, and crew of the St. Elmo were exercised from Humidity all blame in connection with the loss of the ship, as the abandonment was proved to have been justifiable, and the collision non-preventible on our part. The chief officer's certificate was duly returned to him, but the master's certificate was unfortunately lost with the ship.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

FRIDAY, 22nd January. EXTORT CARGO. Per steamship Belgie, sailed on the 15th January :- For Yokohama-5,908 bags sugar, and 101 packages merchandise. For San Francisco -29,000 bags rice, 300 bags beans, 64 bags tapioch, 10 bags cloves, 153 bags black papper, 970 boxes nut oil, 60 boxes prepared opium. I bales gambier, 157 bales gunnies, 77 cases nut megs, 8 cases silks, 1 box treasure, \$1,300, and 4.246 packages merchandise. For Victoria, B.C. —14 cases crude opium, and 4 cases merchandise. For Acajutla—18 cases silks. For Punta Aronas-2 cases silks. For Honolulu-6 packages merchandise—For Panama—1.350 rice, and 310 packages merchandise. For Callao -9 cases silks. For Boston-II cases straw hats. For New York-296 bales raw silk, 60 cases raw silk, 5 cases silks, 50 bales waste sill and 15 packages merchandise.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 21st January, 1886, at & P.M.

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THE CAFE OHANTANT. The Paris correspondent of the Glob writes :-- M. Francisq to Sarcey, who with much?" asked a woe-begone individual, M. Augusto Vitu shares the enviable position of foremost dramatic critic in France, is leading a desperate campaign against the garnie at the end of the performance," came Paris music-halls. He has not a good word to say for them. He would fain have them improved off the face of the earth, to be replaced by small theatres. The spectators the other. "It's of no use to me, I can't would be as much at liberty as they are now to digest it." "Very well, then, you must wait. have their glass and smoke their cigarette, cigar, or pipe, but the idiotic and meaningless may, often ribald-song would make room an enormously stout woman in a cambric amusing vaudeville, or, to speak plain English, the farce interlarded with couplets. M. Francisque Sarcey is not only an eminent shop," said a thin, dark girl, apparently in dramatic critic, but he is probably one of the most sensible Frenchmen alive. Unlike the it provided there's no coup de gueule." The late Louis Veuillot, who tried a similar coup de queils is the chorus, which the crusade, but from a different motive. M. songstress is supposed to shout twice as loud Sarcey leaves the physico-moral side of the as the andience at the termination of each occupies himself with the aesthetic bearings opted for a berth on the Boulevard de la of the question. In this he is perfectly Charonne, where they wanted something RISKS at Current Rates.

right, for there is no more harm done in the "in the style of Celene Chaumont," to use music-hall proper, or even in the goguette the clerk's own words. (a kind of free-and-easy), which with certain | A few words a bout the proprietors of these the theatre. If one could hear, as of old, has taken a manager, the barber and hairthe charming longs of Béranger, Nadaud, dresser next door to his hall. He styles him and Pierre Dupout, sung by such true artists his directeur artistique. In another beuglant, as Darcier, who died but only two years ago the manager is waiter and money-taker at In the music-hall, there would really be no once. It is not a very difficult position, musically, poetically, and humorously considered, they bring before the public night of "Luzare le Pâtre," (admirers of Fechter after night, year after year. It is only their will remember "the watch cry") in a magnithe refined. The same songs sung by others fail to arouse the enthusiasm of the cultured. sided by a street singer, who in the day time M. Sarcov refuses to make a difference between the different class of music halls. Belleville. such as the "Alcazir," "Eldorado," "Scala," (from hengler, "to yell") in the quartiers actor or actress at almost regular intervals. eccentriques. Hs says, and not unjustly, that Berthelier, the present comic of the "Nonwere the fashionable establishments to give veautes," began his career at the almost the signal, a reform in the right direction forgotten free-and-easy in the Rue Conmight become possible. With all due de- trescarpe Dauphine, the Rue Mazet of the forence to so eminent an authority in these present day. Mdme. Judic, after her uncle. matters, I beg to doubt it. M. Sarcev is like Montigny, the director of the Gymnase, had a-good many more Parisians, whose talents

have created them exceptional positions, and who scarcely ever move out of certain centres. He neither knows the lower class music hall. he did he would at once see the impossibility of entrusting the latter with anything like a of natural emotion. I do not mean to say that, these performers would not be startled by a child being run over in the streets, to take the most homely of all illustrations. But they would be unable to recite the scene either in verse or in prose, according to an author's idea. Still they elicit-thundering applause from their audiences. Some years ago a celebrated prima donna told me that the most flattering tribute she had ever received during her performances at the "Italiens" in Paris was a lotter from an apprentice boy. Itread as follows: - "Madame. - I have saved 10fr. You may have them if you will fetch them from the marchand de vin at the corner of the Rue Dalayracs, where I have deposited the money." If the lady had ever been in a lower class music hall, she would no longer not give it its supper, it will continue to cry. absolutely undiscriminating. For no sooner | meal, she came back, made a sign to the have the last notes died away in the lowceilinged, smoky room, but its walls shake had happened :with the stamping of feet and the clapping of palms. Room is there and then made for the male performers, who condescendingly

drappie" too much, and when they again And now he only sees the objectionable side ascend the small platform, half of which is of the present music halls, and wishes to occupied by a cottage-not a grand-piano, abolish them altogether. He will have a to intone a drinking song or a lugubrious difficult task. romance, they seem to recount a personal fact rather than a more fantusy. The lady artists do not descend from their Olympian heights. In the provinces they remain seated in a semicircle in front of the audience; in Paris they retire into a corner—for there is no green-room-where they knit the modest woollen stocking and refresh themselves with gum cordial-supposed to be excellent for the voice--while waiting for their next turn. The company is generally composed of a tenor, a bass, a light soprano, a prima donna assoluta, and an accompanyist. The latter's knotty, not over-clean fingers seem more fit to twist iron bars than to play the harp or piano. What the hands of the tenor are like few would be able to tell, for even in his

most familiar mouds be never doffs, his gloves -provided by the management. Having only a strictly limited allowance of these, he is very careful of them. When off the stage he wraps his cambric handkerchief round the right hand, wherewith he takes up his glass. When performing he keeps his hands as far removed from his body as possible, lest he should soil his gloves. Should be not immediately descend after his song, it is a sign that the bass is coming immediately after bim-with the same gloves, because the management supplies only one pair. They are bought to fit the tenor, and the bass merely carries them in his hand. He makes no scruple in appearing gloveless off the stage. An eminent singingmaster, an Italian, who was a celebrated tenor once, gave me the following explanation when I remarked upon the carelessness of the base as distinguished from the vanity of the tenor. "Throughout the vocal profession, from the highest to the lowest, you will always find this," he said. "The baritone and the bass may be men of talent; the tenor is invariably an idiot." Coming from such an OUND VOLUMES of the China Overland class risks at current rates. authority—a tenor himself—I was bound to believe. As for the ladies, it would require a second-hand wardrobe dealer with a considerable flow of elequence to describe their attire. Fortunately for these artists, French ladies, both of the monde and the demi-monde. become very corpulent after 30, so the poor singers are able to buy their cast-off clothes, and they fit them nicely. Were they obliged ! to nurchase their dresses new, their salaries THE Undersigned having been appointed would not suffice. Most of the company, both men and women, have another trade at pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire their fingers' ends. It is only a few who on the usual terms. have received a musical training. They probably commenced in a provincial operacompany. Their voices could not stand the wear and tear of seven nights' work a week; insufficient food, and more than sufficient absinthe, did the rest to appli them. Rather

music-hall platform. Of course, they are the

most wretched of the lot. I have seen them

only room. A deal desk, a chimney giving

the lie to the proverb, "There's no smoke

without a fire": two office stools, one vacant

the other occupied by the clerk. On the

occasion of my visit the principal was absent,

but business was being transacted all the

same. The group of shabby candidates for 177

the engagements, which the clerk read out aloud from a greasy register, was not an inspiriting sight by any monus. The clerk knew every one of his clients. "They want a tenor at La Villette," he began. "How nearer fifty than forty, in a cracked voice. "Three france a night and a choucroute the answer. "He'll hurt himself," said the postulant Mario; "with three france!" You forget the choucroute," remonstrated nelle." "What's the figure?" This from for the old-fashioned, but decidedly more cap and threadbare muff. "Five france," "Thank you for nothing." Wherewith she flounced out of the place. "Pil take the the last stage of consumption. "I'll take

modifications has lately been revived, than in seventh-rate music-halls. I know one who THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HI objection to them, but that is far from being seeing that admission is free, the profits on the case. Though one might safely defy the refreshments covering expenses. When anyone to go a hundred yards in no matter everybody has been attended to, and not what quarter of Paris without finding a likely to "renew" for some time, our man- Policies at current rates, payable either here. poorer or richer specimen of the café-chantant, ages takes off his apron and waiter's jacket, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, one might equally defy him to pick out one and ascends the platform himself. The proditty in which there is sense or wit, unless it prictor makes about £800 a year out of the he of the coarsest description. Neither place. In a third music-hall at Belleville, Policies issued for long or short periods at Theresa, Mdme. Demay, nor Mdme. Dupare, the wife and two daughters of the proprietor three undoubted artists in their way, can form the whole of the company. The father Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, disguise the poverty of the compositions, and husband performs himself, and I have seen the four represent a masterly version very superior, almost matchless charm as ficently painted Louis XV. set scene. A discuses that can make them acceptable to fourth concert, held in the back room of a tobacconist's shop at Menilmontant, is precharms an audience on the Boulevard de

Nevertheless formerly, if not now, the and "Concert Parisien," and the beuglants lower class music Hall produced a talented the Bonus. told her that she had neither vocation nor talent for the stage, turned to the music-ball for her living. But these were different times. when Minger, Noriae, and a score of others nor the pseudo-artists who perform there. If whose names have become household words with students of French literature, did not disdain to go to the beuglant, and wrote song or recitation requiring the least display occasionally a song or so for their favourites. I remember a place of that kind about 23 years ago. It was on the first floor of a house in the Rue de la Lune, where at present is the galette shop, opposite the Porte St. Denis. One evening, just as the prima donna was commencing a particularly sentimental ditty of that period, "The Virgin of Sorrento," her strains were interrupted by the cries of a baby. As a matter of course, there was an uproar, and cries of "Turn it out," "Turn it out." A giant, bearded like the pard, who was holding the infant in his arms, and who tried in vain to quiet it, stood up to expostulate. But the prima donna rates. left him-no time. "Ladies and gentlemen," she said, interrupting her song, "I had better tell you, that the baby is mine. If I do feel flattered. She would have discovered Stepping down from the platform, she took that applause with the working man is the child; then, while it was enjoying its planist, and resumed her song as if nothing

> "A sweet blush rose from the maiden's hair A long, fond look at the bright blue sky, A deep, deep draught of the salt sea air, Is all I ask—a modest maid am I."

mingle with the audience, and graciously M. Francisque Sarcey was too staid a manaccept the refreshments offered by their when he came to Paris from a provincial admirers. Very frequently they take a "wee- university to have enjoyed any such scene.

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Hongkong ?6th July, 1872. COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES C

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.g. Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 5th August, 1881. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, Or LIMITED. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-

pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE | 9 RISKS to all parts of the World, at carrent | s ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

TIME Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-- PANY, LIMITED: HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), 31,000,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. .

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WOO LIN YUEN. l Grandee Secretary. Great Surgeon Jan. HEAD OFFICE. Great Admiral Oct. No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. Helicon liram Emery (Doc.) TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-Highlander PANY. Isaac Reed The Undersigned, Agents for the above J. B. Newcomb Nov. 21 Newcomb Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES | John Unrior

against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Kale Lottie Moore FIRST-CLASS RISK. RATES ON FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS RE- Marguerite DUCED to h PER CENT, NETT PER ANNUM FROM THIS DATE, Mohawk GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., N. Gibson Imperial Fire Insurance Company. 1 R. Parsous [15] Southern Chief Jan.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1881.

Spinaway TYRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. "a Hougkong Pan. The Undersigned, having been appointed Wagrien Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Wand. Jew Canton SIEMSSEN & Co. Chefoo Edeu Hongkong, 16th November, 1872.

Kowshing NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE Kwang-lee COMPANY AT HAMBURG. Lady Harewood Doc. Ta Lee THE Undersigned, Agents for the above 2. Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-Anna Bertha Dec. 17 Krause Anna Dorothea Jan. 10 H. Nielsen MELCHERS & Co. Archos Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. Chatesubriand Dec.

NOTICE. Hammonia Hermann A UEEN FIRE INSURANCE Hilda COMPANY. Hugo & Olto The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com- Louise pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on Nicoline FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at | por Cont. Nett pro- Niederhof mium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Therese 16 Wagrien Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. NOTICE.

MINHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS Chington RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other In- Dorothy Gov. Goodwin Nov. 16 Norton AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China Loong wha and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, Northampton Jan. 10 Richards and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th March, 1882 NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE at Current Rates.

Hongkong, 1st January 1882.

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